

Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Aug. 13th, 1887.Hon. Daniel M. Fox. Supt. Phila. Mint.
Eagles Mere, Pa.

My Dear Sir,

I herewith send you a report of the situation from Mr. Darrach's standpoint. I have no objection to his way of putting things. I have desired to let him down as easy as possible and make him satisfied with himself. He virtually admitted that the difference of opinion with regard to the true remedy of vibrations had touched his professional pride of opinion and he endeavored to justify himself in a conversation we had this morning with Mr. Bonner. The testimony Mr. Bonner gave me with regard to the engines was reported to you exactly as I got it. If the result shall be more favorable than Mr. Bonner feared

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 we started up we have needed a specific price
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 vibrations but efforts to get it produced only
 correspondence which of itself wasn't worth
 a huck. Neither architect nor contractors seem
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 stepped into the area with your ^{strong} letter of appeal
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 with how much rhetoric the pill is gilded before
 they swallow it. I am so glad the cog-wheels are
 to be supplanted by belts at last.

Very truly yours,

H. C. H. W. B.

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Relative to vibration in
Coining Room.

Superintendent.

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